

4-29-2004

## Montana Kaimin, April 29, 2004

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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### Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, April 29, 2004" (2004). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 4813.  
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Ken Miller, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, answers questions at a forum in the UC Theater on Wednesday while fellow Republican candidate Tom Keating (left) and lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Dave Lewis look on.

## Education key topic of debate

Curtis Wackerle  
Montana Kaimin

All five gubernatorial candidates agreed on at least one issue during Wednesday's candidate forum at UM — it's a shame when graduates of the Montana university system have to leave the state just to find a job.

But they say they'll fix that if elected.

Economic development and more funding for higher education were the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's forum in the UC.

Candidates from the Republican and Democratic parties offered different means to these ends. Third-party candidates offered their opinions on Tuesday.

Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate Dave Lewis, who was at

### Candidates for governor visit UM

the forum representing his running mate Bob Brown, said he took a 50-percent pay cut to live in Montana. Brown is the current Montana Secretary of State and Lewis has worked on the state's budget and planing committee for 20 years.

"I don't want my grandchildren to be in the situation where they have to take 50-percent pay cuts to live here," Lewis said.

Natural resource development is the key to economic growth in the state and will lead to more funding for higher education, all the Republican candidates agreed.

"We need to get back to taking the wealth out of the ground," candidate Tom Keating said. Keating is involved in the petroleum industry and has been a state senator since 1980.

The Montana Environmental Policy Act and the Facilities Siting Act need to be repealed because they empower "obstructionists" to

prevent Montana from getting the full use of its treasures, Keating said.

The third Republican candidate present, Ken Miller, a businessman from Laurel, said extraction industries now have better technology, so mining, logging and oil and gas production can be achieved with minimal threat to the environment.

"I believe we can have our cake and eat it too," Miller said.

Lewis said the funding situation for higher education is bleak in the Legislature.

"Right now, support is not there to make cuts in other areas to support higher education," Lewis said. "It is not going to happen until we see economic growth in the state."

Republican candidate Pat Davison was not present at the forum.

Amid signs held up by audience members that read "Brian

See **GOVERNOR**, Page 16

## More students say they'll vote in 2004

Bennett Jacobs  
For the Kaimin

Significantly more college students say they will vote in the upcoming presidential election, according to a recent Harvard poll. But one University of Montana political science professor said reality won't be as rosy come November.

"Methodologies are always subject to question," professor Jeffrey Greene said. "Not to say that Harvard doesn't know how to conduct a poll, but if that were to actually happen it would be a revolutionary, not just a radical, change."

The poll in question was designed by Harvard University's Institute of Politics, and its results were released on April 15. In March, 1,205 college students were randomly interviewed in the poll.

Among the findings was a drop in President Bush's approval rating from October 2003 polls. It also found that 62 percent of the students interviewed said they would vote in the upcoming 2004 elections, up from just 50 percent who said they would vote prior to the 2000 elections.

College students in the 18- to 24-year-old range are more likely to vote than people of the same age group who do not attend college, Greene said.

Despite the glum statistics of the past, some are still striving to get young people to the voting booths.

Alex Roberts, project coordinator for the Montana Youth Vote Coalition, is one of those people.

The coalition was set up as a joint effort between MontPIRG and ASUM. Since its founding

### UM groups work to combat voter apathy

last September, the coalition has been working with supporters ranging from members of UM student groups to some Montana high schoolers.

"We've just been getting out, registering people to vote and raising awareness," Roberts said.

Roberts is optimistic that students and young people will get out and vote this year. The coalition's goal is to have 5,000 registered youth voters by early October.

"People have had a really great response to this," Roberts said. "You got a lot more young people reading the paper and watching CNN. Young people are kind of starting to get more excited about voting."

But Greene pointed out that youth voter groups like Rock the Vote and others have been around for years and the statistics still show poor turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds.

"The MTV and the VH1, all these things certainly don't hurt, but the statistics still don't show a significant change," Greene said.

There just aren't enough big issues up for debate in this election that really matter to a large number of young people, Greene said.

"Yeah, there's the war in Iraq, but there's still no draft — you still don't have to go," Greene said.

Still, many UM students will find reasons to vote.

"Bush is a freaking idiot," said junior Ben Folgate.

Folgate cites his general disapproval of the Bush administration and a desire to see it replaced as his main reasons for registering.

Still, other students openly

See **VOTING**, Page 16

## UM students feature MT businesses in class projects

Matt Pritchard  
For the Kaimin

Deep in the heart of Peru on the Inca Trail, tourists making the trek to Machu Picchu, an ancient Inca city, are required to carry a product that's made in Montana.

The Wag Bag, made by Phillips Environmental Products Inc., is an environmentally safe, bio-degradable and odorless way to store and carry human waste. It uses what the company calls "Pooh-Powder" to turn human waste into an odorless gel. It's the size of a plastic bag and can easily be carried by hikers.

This product, manufactured in Belgrade, is an example of a product from just one of 12 businesses highlighted by University of Montana broadcast news and radio-television students. The project, called Business: Made in Montana, is in its 11th year and has highlighted more than 75 businesses, including Gibson Guitars and Great Harvest Bread Co.

"It's the huge project you have

your junior year," said Keslie Wilcox, a junior in broadcast news who is writing the Phillips Environmental Products Inc. story.

Students in both R-TV 351 and Journalism 351 classes work together on the project. R-TV students film and edit the stories, while the broadcast news students conduct the interviews and direct.

In most cases it's the first thing these students have done that will air on television, said Ray Ekness, an R-TV professor who teaches R-TV 351. Ekness supervises the project with Denise Dowling, a UM broadcast news professor, who teaches Journalism 351.

The project will air on Montana PBS in either July or August, Ekness said.

Each student must come up with two or three businesses in Montana, and the best ones are chosen for the projects. Once the businesses are picked, students break into groups of two or three and start working.

Finding time to do the project was

the hardest thing — but it was worth the effort, said Ryan Axmear, a senior in R-TV, who is doing the Phillips Environmental Products Inc. project with Wilcox.

"You couldn't get experience like we got in the classroom," Axmear said.

Axmear and Wilcox traveled to Belgrade around the end of March, spent one day checking out the business and used the next day to shoot the whole project. They filmed 12 hours in one day, Axmear said.

"It's the nature of the beast," he said.

The final product must be between three and five minutes, Ekness said.

Students cannot use any narration in their projects. They must all be done using the subjects' voices and natural sounds, he said.

Wilcox said this was a difficult aspect of the story.

"It was a lot different than what I'm used to," she said.

Usually students are allowed to use their voices to lead into or set up



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Junior Megan McFarland looks over her shoulder at another student while editing her film on a bakery in Bigfork Wednesday. The film is part of the Made in Montana series to air on MT PBS.

a subject, she added.

Megan McFarland, a junior in R-TV, and Sarah Leno, a junior in broadcast news, are doing their story on Brookies Cookies, a bakery in Bigfork that sends cookies and recipes all over the country.

McFarland found Brookies

Cookies by looking through a list of about a thousand Montana businesses, choosing a few she thought sounded interesting and then calling the businesses. Leno and McFarland settled on Brookies

See **BUSINESS**, Page 16



# ASUM wording of ballot item is biased

When students signed onto CyberBear this week they found blatantly biased ASUM wording on the ballot that asked them if they were for or against an initiative supporting voluntary fees.

Ballot Item 8 told students how the action of the Board of Regents, which revoked student groups’ ability to collect the fees, “sets a precedent detrimental to student input and students’ right to free speech on important university issues.” The initiative also mentioned that “despite an ASUM Resolution and 2,000 signatures on petitions supporting voluntary fees” the Board of Regents still repealed the policy.

The ballot item did not, however, mention the students who refused to sign the petition. It didn’t mention the students who feel that partisan groups should not be able to collect the fee.

Any voter who read the ballot item without a prior complete knowledge of it would have easily voted for the initiative. No one wants their right to free speech to be revoked. But who is to say that the actions the Board of Regents took did such a thing?

It is the students’ right to form their own opinion on the matter and then vote according to their conscience.

The matter itself was not even well described. The item contained no explanation of a voluntary fee. It is a fee that students can choose to pay at the first semester of their freshman year, which they are then required to pay each semester for the rest of their tenure at UM. The student has an option to stop paying, but must do so on his/her own. There is no ballot item that says, “Would you like to stop paying this fee?”

The original resolution ASUM brought to the Board of Regents was approved by the majority of the senate, approved at first by the regents and then turned down without much explanation.

Supporters felt it could have easily created a fair opportunity for student groups to collect the fee, but obviously the Board of Regents didn’t. It is their right—and their duty—to turn down a resolution if they deem it necessary.

They turned it down once, and they will most likely do it again. But just in case students still want to bring up the issue, here is a suggestion for an unbiased ballot item.

“This initiative urges the Regents of the state of Montana to rethink their decision to prohibit student organizations from collecting voluntary fees.”

-Jeff Windmueller, sports editor

# The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or less, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to letters@kaimin.org, or drop them off in Journalism 107. Include contact information.



# Ask Adam

Adam Weinacker

Dear readers,

Here it is — my swan song. Here it is — my undoing. Here it is — my overly dramatic use of the dash.

It’s the penultimate issue of the 2003-2004 Montana Kaimin, and I’m being pressured to write a sappy column about how sad I am that I’m graduating and leaving my friends.

I’m not going to do it. You should all just get off my back. I have no desire to penetrate the emotional soul of you, my readers, making you weep from my disclosure of closely guarded secrets. This is a column about questions not about Adam.

Now for a tidbit about myself.

I’ve realized that one of the driving forces behind Ask Adam has been my own selfishness. My desire this semester as Ask Adam has been to have a reader, someone whom I did not know, come up to me and say, “Hey, you’re Ask Adam, aren’t you?” It could have been a pretty girl in a hippie dress or a leviathan of a man with tuna in his beard. He could have told me I suck while wiping his tuna sandwich on my face.

It didn’t matter. I just wanted a reader to recognize me.

But here I am, writing my last column, never having had a reader identify my debonair face in public. Were you all just too afraid to approach me? Did you think I was untouchable? What’s the deal? Do you think you’re too good for me? Do you?

Without achieving my goal of becoming a campus celebrity, I feel like less of a man. I am half the Ask Adam I used to be, as evidenced by my lackluster answers to questions. You people have unknowingly sapped me of my manhood.

And, oh, what a manhood it was.

I would still like to thank those faithful readers who diligently sent me questions all year.

Hil B., you are the mastermind behind the “Monte’s head is ugly” questions. You have a nose for controversy.

Kat S., you are a never-ending suppository of supplications ... or is it “depository?” Either way, you are one, if not both, of those.

That basically exhausts the list of Ask Adam readers. How sad.

My time as Ask Adam is up. I give you a Princess Diana-style wave of the hand to say goodbye and ask you to enjoy these final questions. They were answered with the love in my heart and the keyboard attached to this computer.

With sincere love and infinite butterflies in the stomach,

Adam Weinacker

**Q: With gas being so expensive lately, I’m wondering about the little gas gauge thing on the dashboard. If you sit up like you normally do when you’re driving and look at the little needle, it’s on the empty mark. But if you slouch down so your face is right in front of it, it says there’s at least an eighth of a tank left. From which angle are you supposed to judge the emptiness of you gas tank?**

— Stacy

A: Stacy, you obviously like to stretch your question as long as you stretch your gas tank.

I talked to some people in the service department at Bitterroot Toyota and Karl Tyler Cheverolet about this — I needed information from foreign and domestic car sources, of course — and it turns out you should probably be looking at your fuel gauge seated upright in the driver’s seat, as crazy as that sounds.

The gauge is calibrated for the driver to view it while seated, the service people said. You should do the same with your speedometer needle, which might look like it’s pointed at 80 from your passenger seat when the driver is really doing 70. It’s all a matter of perspective.

While fuel gauges can be fairly accurate, Don the Chevy serviceman said, the age of the vehicle can throw off the gauge. The older the vehicle, the more likely that its gauge will be off. Don drives a ’78 pickup that still has 7 to 8 gallons of gas left when the fuel gauge reads empty.

So, Stacy, when you’re running on empty, (running on), running blind, (running on), running into the sun ... I’ll be running behind.

Ask Adam is always, always running behind. (Pitiful ending courtesy of Mr. Jackson Browne.)

**Q: I’ve heard from several non-credible sources that KFC goes by this abbreviation because it can’t really call it Kentucky Fried Chicken anymore. The sources said KFC no longer uses real chicken but instead freaky, genetically modified creatures ... Is there any truth to this?**

— Monica

A: I chose this question because the new KFC commercials really bother me. Have you seen them? They use the slogan “Kitchen Fresh Chicken,” which seems really dumb to me — almost as dumb as your question, Monica.

The rumor about KFC using genetically modified creatures as meat is a complete hoax started on the Internet. From what I’ve read, KFC doesn’t even raise chickens but instead buys them from poultry producers. Also, if the company changed its name because it doesn’t use real chicken, why is the “2-piece chicken meal” still a menu item? It makes no sense.

Why did Kentucky Fried Chicken become KFC? It was presumably to get the word “fried” out of the title, which isn’t the nicest of culinary words. Also, the restaurant’s menu has been changing, including more items than just fried chicken.

Now, let’s think of other meanings for KFC: Kitten Fried Chicken, Kid Firefighters of Canada, King Fake Crab, Kentucky Fried Chihuahuas ...

(Pitiful ending not courtesy of Mr. Jackson Browne.)

**Q: Why does Ask Adam always whine that no one ever submits questions when he never gives the e-mail address to send questions?**

— Monica (again)

A: No, you did not just go there. You are not funny. I am the funny one, end of story. And I’m not a whiner. You’re a whiner.

Whiner.

**Q: What is the difference between apple juice and apple cider?**

— Erika

A: One’s juice, one’s cider.

Ha. I’m funny. I told you, Monica — you and your “Adam’s a whiner” question.

From what I’ve read, apple juice and apple cider are basically the same thing. Apple cider is unprocessed and typically contains apple pulp, while apple juice is processed to remove all the materials that make cider cloudy. But really, it’s all apple and all juice either way.

How do you like them apples?

Damn! I can’t end my final column with a moronic apple cliché. That would be awful.

Instead I will end with a Haiku.

Ask Adam gliding  
Readers lost without his light  
Questions in limbo

Damn! I can’t end with a Haiku. Instead I’ll pull the old hang-up trick.

**Ask Adam:** So readers, I’ve really enjoyed your support and all that crap. You guys are so helpful. That’s all I wanted to say.

**Readers:** Great, Adam. We love you to the point of pain. But we guess this is it.

**Ask Adam:** Yeah. I’ll miss you, too. Good bye.

**Readers:** See ya.

**Ask Adam:** Wait, one more thing!

**Readers:** What’s that?

**Ask Adam:** CLICK!!!!



Weather or not

High: 62  
Low: 34



Partly Cloudy

This being the second-to-last Kaimin Weather, we wanted to remember a few of our happier moments, while trying to forget the episodes of last night, when a drunken Kaimin Weather stumbled into the office and angrily bellowed at fellow staffers. Kaimin Weather then put together a half-assed Kaimin Weather that — as one could easily discern — took no effort whatsoever. Kaimin Weather then jumped up and left in a huff, leaving scared bystanders like Calendar Boy behind in confusion. So Kaimin Weather is sorry. And today he'd like to continue going on about today's weather forecast, but, oops, we've run out of space. See you tomorrow!

Kaimin Weather - "It's too late now."

Accuracy Watch

Clarifications

In Tuesday's Kaimin, ASUM Senate candidate Ross Prosperi's opinions on two issues were not fully expressed. Here are his stances.

- Regarding the voluntary-fee collection policy:  
"It's a great way for the larger organizations to raise money outside of ASUM, which in turn alleviates more funds to allocate to the smaller organizations."
- Regarding higher admissions standards:  
"I am not opposed to higher admissions standards if it means our diplomas would hold more weight. But I would also like to see equal opportunity for higher education."

Calendar of Events

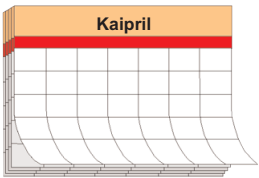
All Week Long, Sing This Song

Did You Get A Free Frisbee Yesterday?  
In your heart and in your brain  
— Through April 30: all day, too

Observation - Bike Walk Bus Week. It was all fun and games until Calendar Boy was struck on the head with one of those Frisbees they were giving out. The cruel laughs and taunts of the attackers will echo in Calendar Boy's mind forever. Teardrops fall like rain.

What Is A Female Form?  
PAR/TV Montana Museum of Art and Culture — Through May 1  
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday  
3 p.m.-7 p.m. Friday

Art exhibit - "The Female Form," by Henry Meloy. Just in case you didn't know what the female form looks like, here's a little preview:



The Screens  
PAR/TV Masquer Theatre  
— Through May 1: 7:30 p.m.  
Play - "The Screens." If you like "The Doors," then you'll love "The Screens." Tickets are \$6.

Tooooooooooooooday, April 29

You = Resumé  
Lommasson Center 154 — 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Workshop - "Your Resumé is You: Your Letter is Your Introduction." Why the hell do you have mustard stains on your introduction you pathetic excuse for a human being!!? End yourself. End yourself right now. The workshop is free and open to the public, but registration is required. Call Career Services at 243-2022.

Delicious Oil and Democracy  
Urey Lecture Hall — 7 p.m.  
Discussion - "Oil, Democracy and Islam in Central Asia and the Caucasus," by John Fox, director of Caucasus and Central Asian Affairs, U.S. State Department. Trust us, this guy makes your show-off friend Mr. Knows-everything-about-Caucassus-and-Central-Asian-affairs look like an amature and a chump.

Knocked Unconcientious  
N. Underground Lecture Hall — 7 p.m.  
Presentation - "The New Draft Legislation and Concientious Objection," Wayne Yankoff, conscientious objector, Vietnam War.  
Who's that bad new legislat...  
Shut your mouth!  
I was talkin' about the draft.  
We can dig it!

Confession Time: We're Dumb  
Math Building 109 — 4:10 p.m.  
Lecture - "Multiplicatively spectrum preserv-ing maps of function algebras II," by Rao Nagisetty, University of Toledo. We'd just like to take this opportunity to say that we in the School of Journalism really respect you math people. Your department is the only one that could have a lecture called "Multiplicatively spectrum preserv-ing maps of function algebras" and have it be so popular that you needed to make a sequel.

Open That Mic Up Sucka'  
UC Atrium — noon-2 p.m.  
Performances - Spring Thaw open mic. Have you ever wanted to tell the world about your not-so-fresh feeling? Do you hate longboards and dogs just as much as our editor, Chris Rodkey, but don't have the Montana Kaimin as a platform to rant about it?  
Well now you do.

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AND STAFF FOR  
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[a debate]

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UC Theater  
7PM - Free

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### Vote "yes" for Kaimin fee increase

Recently, the ASUM Senate resoundingly passed a resolution to send a Kaimin fee increase — from \$2 a semester to \$4 a semester — to student referendum. Fees in general are a hot-button issue. For this reason, I want to explain ASUM's support for allowing students to vote on the fee increase.

Last year, students supported a \$2 increase to their transportation fee because they recognized the important service the U-DASH bus provides. I believe the Kaimin is in that same boat. Four days out of the week thousands of students read the Kaimin to get important campus and community news.

Due to the rising costs of printing and reduced advertising revenues from increased competition, the Kaimin has had to print smaller editions. It deals with a limited budget and worked diligently to erase a deficit of approximately \$13,000 at the beginning of the year. The fee has not risen since it was instituted several years ago, yet printing costs rise 7 to 10 percent per year.

By voting "yes" on the referendum this week, you will help to ensure that the Kaimin remains a viable campus organization. A \$2 increase will generate approximately \$45,000 per year to be used for much-needed technology upgrades.

Employee compensation could be increased and there could be longer newspapers with more content.

By investing in new computers and software, a lot of malfunctions would cease to exist, allowing for more efficiency in the Kaimin newsroom. Every night, the Kaimin staff stays late because of malfunctioning computers.

Some alternatives to a fee increase would be a cut in the number of issues printed each day, elimination of the Game Day Kaimin, or even a cut in the number of days each week the Kaimin is published. I think many would agree that these alternatives would be detrimental to students.

I urge students to think carefully about what this fee increase means. I dislike fee increases as much as the next student. But the Kaimin is a benefit to all students at UM, and if it is forced to reduce its numbers or sacrifice quality, I think we would all feel the hurt rapidly.

*Rob Welsh  
sophomore, economics  
ASUM senator*

**Montana environment in bad shape, Bissell is wrong**

What bugs me most about Andrew Bissell's columns, such as his "Environmentalism halts progress," is how incapable he is of seeing the big picture. Environmentalism does halt "progress" if you consider it to be an increase in population and temperature while space, the food supply, oil, air quality and clean water diminish.

I agree with him on one point, though — the "silly green" Mother Nature notion is absurd. Throughout the ages we've gotten it into our heads that everything on this planet is ours for the taking. Contrary to popular belief, humans are not the only animals on the Earth, although we often act like it. Being a Montanan, Bissell needs only to look to Libby or Butte or the Clark Fork to see examples of what reckless exploitation of the environment does to the land and people.

So if we've been exposed — or indoctrinated — to environmental ideas from elementary school on up, why do we only recycle 28 percent of what we throw away when 80 percent of it can be recycled? More importantly, why does the United States use 25 percent of the planet's resources when we only account for 5 percent of its population? (Both facts courtesy of the Environmental Protection Agency). A course requirement in ecology and human well-being sounds like a wonderful idea to me.

Then again, we can always leave the problems we're creating now for future generations to handle. It's worked so far; if it ain't broke, don't fix it, right?

*David Short  
sophomore, English*

**Van Orden not fighting for students**

Oh, the irony. Today, I find on a table a handbill from Patrick Van Orden's

campaign: "Fighting for you!" The truth is, in the fight for students, PVO has been AWOL. When Gov. Martz illegally appointed a student regent last year without consulting students, Van Orden's response was to say that he was sorry that the ASUM Senate had chosen to stand up to the governor. When the regents ignored the will of UM students, who asked for the right to fund and create independent student groups, Van Orden responded by saying that it was the regents' right to do so. And when ASUM had initial meetings regarding the athletics deficit and proposed fee increases, which were attended by the vast majority of the ASUM Senate, Van Orden was nowhere to be found. If I were looking for someone to lead the fight for students, Patrick Van Orden is not someone I would think about promoting.

*Jace Christensen  
junior, marketing and R-TV production*

**Seniors deserve our support**

Students shouldn't pay for increased benefits for seniors? Just how much money does Scott Bennett think our senior citizens have? I found his letter extremely disrespectful of our elderly. Why does supporting our elderly mean supporting our past? Maybe Bennett doesn't realize that most of our elderly and retired neighbors aren't dead yet.

Senior citizens provide so much for our community; I feel it is our duty to support them. They raised us, paid for our college and are not the sharks out to cut our education funds as Bennett suggests. Unfortunately, if most senior citizens weren't so neglected by their families and ignored by their communities, maybe such a tax on soda would not be necessary in the first place.

But being against a tax on pop and bottled water? With growing obesity rates, I'm surprised Bennett is so opposed. Maybe this will encourage younger people to start drinking more water — water that comes from the tap and has higher environmental regulations on its purity than the trendy bottled stuff that devours our community's

# \$\$\$ WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000???

## WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000, PAID TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES, AND A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL??

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- T or F** I have a 3.0 GPA or above.
- T or F** Neither of my parents has a BA degree AND I receive financial aid; OR I am African American, Hispanic or Native American
- T or F** I will have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits by September 2004.
- T or F** I aspire to earn a Ph.D. someday.
- T or F** I would like to receive financial support while I do a research project in my field.
- T or F** I would like to be paid to attend conferences in my field.
- T or F** I would like to have expenses paid to visit prospective grad. schools, receive a GRE fee waiver, and receive waivers for grad. school application fees.

**McNair  
Scholars  
Program**

#### Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

**1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893, option 5**

The call is free and so is the report.

**Car Accident Victims**



No one ever said the road to self-discovery would be an easy one.

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riparian systems. This is, however, doubtful, and I don't think most students will mind shelling out an extra five cents for their empty calories and accessorized water.

Everyone gets old. Perhaps Bennett should be more careful about his disdain for his elders or he might wake up only to be treated as a useless relic of the past.

Rebecca Youtz  
junior, English

**Coal mining not a solution**

Patrick Van Orden and Molly Sweeney have proposed increased coal mining to fund higher education, claiming that Wyoming has seen great success. One problem: Wyoming does not have new coal mining. They have drilling for coalbed methane, a different proposition. The first concern with Van Orden and Sweeney, then, is that they have little idea what they're talking about.

Coming from Eastern Montana, I know the concerns of many farmers and ranchers about the effects of coalbed methane, which, due to land laws resulting from the Homestead Act, would not do anything to benefit surface owners and would, without proper precautions, cause large environmental problems, including the discharge of extremely salty water into Montana's rivers and streams — so salty, it would poison plants and be nearly undrinkable for humans and livestock.

Wyoming also did not see a "billion dollar surplus" from coalbed methane development. Like most states, Wyoming experienced a deficit during its last legislative session. It wasn't known until the session began, however, because the outgoing Republican governor hid it with accounting tricks in an attempt to help his party. Coalbed methane development simply is not a cure-all for a government's financing ills.

In addition, Montana has nowhere near the coalbed methane resources that Wyoming has (estimates range between one-fifth and one-half). Even with a push for increased development to the detriment of our water and the agricultural industry that it irrigates, we'd be unlikely to see a huge economic boom or significant growth in tax revenues.

Students need a good plan backed by people who understand it. In this case, Patrick and Molly are offering neither.

Matt Singer  
sophomore, economics

**Flint apologizes for overspending**

Last year I made a grave mistake. We knew our campaign had gone over the limit, yet we not only stood by and said nothing, we signed the report as true. For that, I would like to offer my deepest apology to the students of the University of Montana.

Simply saying that this is something that has gone on at ASUM for years is no excuse. The fact that not one grievance was filed against our campaign last year is no excuse. The fact that the rule itself has been ruled unconstitutional is no excuse.

Gale and I are now working in our own respective ways to correct that mistake. When the Kaimin asked, we answered. But I, personally, feel more has to be done. I am running for an ASUM Senate seat ultimately because I want to continue working on issues that impact students, without need for the title. To correct last year's mistake, I also feel that I must do what should have been done last year: openly challenge the severe spending limit broken several times in the past. Students shouldn't have to choose between breaking an ASUM bylaw or breaking federal law.

Rather than wasting money on cheesy posters for the UC, I put out an issues-based campaign to over 1,500 students in the dorms. This still may not be enough to counter negative attack ads in the LA Building or editorials in the Kaimin. It is worth it nonetheless.

I understand that challenging this issue keeps my mistake in the limelight. I wish I could de-link last year's overspending and the unconstitutionality of the severe spending limit, but that time has unfortunately passed. Instead, I must take the heat I deserve in the short run and correct that mistake for the long run.

Aaron Flint  
ASUM president



Continued from page 4

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# ASUM ELECTIONS

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for the ASUM General Election

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- 1) Log on to your CyberBear Account
- 2) Click the Student Link
- 3) Click the Student Elections Link
- 4) Click the ASUM Elections 2004 Link

**BE SURE TO VOTE!**



# UM law student writes book about MT politics

Kristen Cates  
Montana Kaimin

While working as an intern for Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., in the 2002 election, University of Montana law student Jon Bennion sat down to do some research on Montana elections. Two years later, he ended up with a book.

The book, "Big Sky Politics," is a compilation of election results and information throughout the past 60 years of Montana elections. The book covers various candidates' platforms and factors that influenced the elections, Bennion said.

"It's really become something much bigger than I thought it would be," he said.

**Political history book to be sold locally**

The book was a difficult one to write, he said, because a lot of information was difficult to find and most of his research relied on old newspaper articles and interviews with people involved in politics.

Bennion, 25, said it was difficult at first for people to take him seriously.

"At first, it was probably intimidating for some, having a young person write a book," he said.

One of the trends that Bennion said he notes in his book is the effect that negative images — such as photos — have had on campaigns. He noted Democratic Sen. Max Baucus' 1968 election campaign, in which a negative photo of his conservative opponent surfaced right before the election. To Bennion, the same situation appeared to reoccur when Baucus ran against

Republican Mike Taylor in the 2002 election.

In that election, a television advertisement depicted Taylor in '70s attire giving a man a facial massage. Taylor then dropped out of the race, saying it was unfair for Democrats to make him out to look like a homosexual. He then re-entered the race at the last minute but lost to Baucus.

"It's kind of funny that it happened twice and Baucus is the beneficiary," Bennion said.

Although Bennion is a Republican, he said he did not let that skew his writing.

"I wouldn't want people to think that this is a Republican book," he said. He added that the book has been endorsed by former U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, a Democrat, and some liberal organizations.

Bennion graduated from UM with a degree in political science, he said he had no idea that any of his research would ever turn into a book. But now that it has, he said he'd like it to be used in political science classes at UM — once a Montana politics class develops.

"There's no grand scheme. Things just kind of happened," Bennion said.

Now he's concentrating on marketing the book, he said. He is planning a pre-release party tonight in the School of Law at 7:00. He then plans to market the book to local bookstores. The book costs \$19.95.

"It's just a whole new world that has been opened up to me," Bennion said. "All of the publishing, all of the business aspects, you don't learn any of that stuff when you get a political science degree."

And then there was one. Kaimin that is.

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ASUM debates security cameras

Curtis Wackerle  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate spent more than two hours debating a resolution that recommends using an increased campus building fee to install security cameras in dorm parking lots in light of recent reports on assaults of students. In the end, ASUM voted to postpone voting on the resolution, Wednesday night leaving the decision up to next year's senate.

Administrators will ask the Board of Regents at the May meeting in Havre to increase the building fee from \$2.55 per credit to either \$4 or \$5 per credit per semester. The ASUM resolution supported the increase and required that a portion of the funds be used for the security cameras.

Resolution co-author, Sen. Anna Green, said the cameras should be installed purely for safety reasons.

"The spirit of the resolution is to create safety precautions for women on campus ... Not in any way do I want to bust the 18-year-old kid smoking a joint in the parking lot," Green said.

Sen. Travis Cossitt said he feared ASUM was being

Flint will be barred from Senate if elected

reactionary in light of two reported rapes of University of Montana students. He said he was not condoning rape, but he asked senators to consider what they were asking for.

"I think it is an invasion of privacy. I don't support putting cameras where people live ... I fear that in the long run, this will be misused," Cossitt said.

Sen. Will Holmes said that if the cameras were ever used in the prosecution of petty crimes, such as smoking marijuana or underage drinking, student outrage would prevent it from happening again.

"The minute students don't feel safe, it affects studies," Holmes said. "This is a safety issue."

Sen. Sam Chartier was upset about the amount of debate on the issue.

"It's baffling to me why this body did not pass this with flying colors," Chartier said.

Resolution co-author President Aaron Flint agreed.

"We're putting the safety of women aside because we are concerned about someone smoking pot," Flint said. "Where are the priorities here?"

Flint said he made the motion to postpone the vote so that people could take more time to think about the issue. He also said he was concerned that the resolution

would fail if a vote was taken on Wednesday.

"If anything, allow for more discussion before scuttling something," Flint said.

In other ASUM news, the senate voted to approve the election committee's recommendation to bar Flint from taking office next year should he win his campaign for a senate seat. Flint reported spending more than double the campaign spending limit of \$100 in last year's election.

Some senators opposed the committee's recommendation because they think the spending limit is wrong.

"\$100 is just ridiculous," Sen. Chartier said.

Sen. Sage Rafferty agreed. "I think our bylaws are really dumb on elections," Rafferty said.

The senate voted 14-5 to bar Flint from taking office, just barely achieving the two-thirds majority required to uphold the election committee's recommendation.

Election committee chair Sen. Kyle Engelson urged the senate to uphold its bylaws.

"We're not voting on whether or not we like the policy," Engelson said.

Sen. Chris Healow agreed. "Letting Flint off would be a horrible idea. I'm really disgusted

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# DOWN THE STRETCH TO THE DERBY

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MIKE COHEA



EXERCISE RIDERS PUT THEIR THOROUGHBREDS THROUGH THEIR MORNING PACES AS THEY APPROACH THE FINISH LINE. THOROUGHBREDS CAN AVERAGE ALMOST 60 MILES AN HOUR AS THEY GALLOP AROUND THE TRACK.



KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRY, BORREGO, HAS HIS MANE STRAIGHTENED BY TRAINER BEAU GREELY PRIOR TO RUNNING A FEW WARM-UP LAPS AROUND THE MILE-AND-A-QUARTER TRACK AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.



A HORSE RUNS SEVERAL HOT LAPS AROUND HIS BARN BEFORE BEING TAKEN OUT TO THE TRACK IN THE EARLY MORNING. THE RIDERS AND HORSES RISE EARLY IN THE MORNING, AS THOROUGHBREDS ARE USUALLY READY TO GO AFTER SPENDING A LONG NIGHT IN THE STALL.

A HORSE IMPATIENTLY WAITS AS HE IS WASHED AFTER RUNNING HIS LAPS AROUND THE TRACK. HORSES ARE WASHED WITH WARM SOAPY WATER AFTER ALL EXERCISES AND BEFORE THEY ARE PUT BACK INTO THEIR STALLS FOR THE NIGHT.



AS DERBY DAY GETS CLOSER A TENSE FEELING FALLS OVER THE TRACK. EVEN THE HORSES TROT AROUND WITH A LITTLE MORE CAUTION IN EACH STEP

THIS YEAR'S FIELD CONTAINS 20 HORSES, ALTHOUGH THERE WILL ONLY BE ROOM FOR ONE HORSE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, LEAVING 19 JOCKEYS TO EXPLAIN TO THEIR TRAINERS WHAT WENT WRONG. WHY DIDN'T THE HORSE LISTEN TO THE JOCKEY'S COMMAND WHILE ROUNDING THE LAST TURN? WHY AREN'T THEY THE ONES WITH THE PIECE OF HISTORY?

SO THIS SATURDAY AS THE HORSES AND JOCKEYS ENTER THE STARTING GATE FOR THE 130TH RUNNING OF THE DERBY, THERE'S MORE GOING ON THAN HORSES RUNNING AROUND A TRACK. THERE IS BEAUTIFUL MASTERY AT WORK AND AN UNCOMMON LINK BETWEEN HORSE AND MAN-A LINK BETWEEN WINNING AND LOSING.

THE SUN RISES BEHIND ONE OF THE FAMOUS SPIRES THAT LOOMS OVER THE TRACK AT CHURCHILL DOWNS. CHURCHILL DOWNS INCORPORATED IS CURRENTLY RENOVATING THE FAMED FACE AND IS ADDING LARGE SKY BOXES TO EACH SIDE OF THE SPIRES. THE WEST SIDE OF THE PROJECT WAS COMPLETED IN TIME FOR THIS YEAR'S DERBY AND THE EAST SIDE SHOULD BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR NEXT YEAR.

A JOCKEY WATCHES HIS COMPETITION BEFORE SADDLING UP HIS OWN RIDE DURING ONE OF THE MANY RAIN SHOWERS THAT FREQUENT THE OHIO VALLEY PRIOR TO THE DERBY.





# Iraqis might have been abused by U.S. soldiers

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. military police stacked naked Iraqi prisoners in a human pyramid and attached wires to one detainee to convince him he might be electrocuted, according to photographs obtained by CBS News which led to criminal charges against six American soldiers.

CBS said the photos, shown Wednesday night on "60 Minutes II," were taken late last year at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad, where American soldiers were holding hundreds of prisoners captured during the invasion and occupation of Iraq.

In March, the U.S. Army announced that six members of the 800th Military Police Brigade faced court martial for allegedly abusing about 20 prisoners at Abu Ghraib. The charges included dereliction of duty, cruelty and maltreatment, assault and inde-

cent acts with another person.

In addition to those criminal charges, the military has recommended disciplinary action against seven U.S. officers who helped run the prison, including Brig. Gen. Janice Karpinski, the commander of the 800th Brigade, a senior military official said Wednesday in Baghdad.

The investigation recommended administrative action against several of the commanders, which could include punishments up to relieving them of their commands, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

When the abuse charges were first announced, U.S. military officials declined to provide details about the evidence. But on Wednesday, at a news briefing in Baghdad, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the investigation began in January when an

American soldier reported the abuse and turned over evidence that included photographs.

"That soldier said, 'There are some things going on here that I can't live with,'" said Kimmitt, who also confirmed that CBS had obtained the photographs.

One picture shows an Iraqi prisoner who was told to stand on a box with his head covered and wires attached to his hands. CBS said the prisoner was told that if

he fell off the box, he would be electrocuted.

In another photograph, prisoners' bodies were stacked in a pyramid and one man had a slur written in English on his skin.

The Army ordered an investigation into the actions of 17 soldiers from the 800th Brigade, which is based in Uniondale, N.Y. Ten were investigated for criminal actions, six of whom were charged in March.

The other seven were officers who faced an administrative investigation. Those officers have received copies of the probe and will now have the chance to rebut the claims, with a final decision expected within a month, the senior military official said.

In an interview with CBS correspondent Dan Rather, Kimmitt said the photographs were dismaying.



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Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Seven-year-old Ally Franklin blows bubbles at the YMCA while she waits for her mom to finish her workout earlier this week. Bubbles, being a phenomenon of nature, have always been around, but the activity of playing with bubbles didn't really exist before soap. The Pear Soap Company in England was responsible for the 19th-century popularization of both soap and bubble blowing. Bubble toys were largely limited to bubble pipes until the middle of the 20th century.



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Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

Nate Woronik soars over a bike ramp at Bonner Park on Sunday at the Festival of Cycles. The event kicked off Bike Walk Bus Week, and hundreds gathered to practice their stunts or to take advantage of the free services offered.

## FESTIVAL OF CYCLES



Community gathers for 7th annual festival to celebrate the two-wheeled, man-powered machine

**Katie Klingsporn**

Montana Kaimin

At Bonner Park on Saturday afternoon, there seemed no end to the uses of the man-powered, two-wheeled vehicle.

A lawn scattered with bike parts provided people with a chance to create their own transportation. The Safety Team — balancing on precariously high beams or flying off ramps — provided entertainment. Volunteers offered help and expertise on bike maintenance. And various metal fenders, spokes, horns and bars tacked onto a large wooden structure provided — music?

Yes, at the Festival of Cycles, it's all about the diversity of the bike.

"The ideal of a festival is important, and we are just here to show all kinds of stuff you can do with bicycles," said Phil Smith, program manager of the Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Office.

And it's also about helping one another enjoy that diversity, said Bob Giordano, organizer of the 7th annual event.

"We do it because there are so many unused bikes in Missoula, and lots of people who need them," he said.

The Festival of Cycles was the kick-off

event for Bike Walk Bus Week and once again hundreds of people descended on Bonner Park to build bikes, take advantage of free repairs and services, listen to bluegrass and watch guys on large bikes with big shocks perform exhilarating feats.

Greg Lovellette, who works for the U.S. Forest Service, was picking over the skeletons of bikes on the grass on the east side of the park, looking for wheels, connectors, a seat post, break levers and other various parts.

He had already upgraded a few parts on his wife's bike, and was looking to do the same to one of his five bikes.

Lovellette said he rides his bikes just about every day during the summertime because he likes the commute to work and it's good exercise. He's been to the festival three or four times.

"It's great — I kind of look forward to it each year. I think others do, too," he said.

Over on the southeast corner of the park in the shade of newly leafing trees, the Safety Team guys had assembled a bike playground of sorts out of a hodgepodge of wooden parts, ramps and teeter-totters. They took turns braving the skinny planks on their fat wheels as the crowd marvelled.

"I don't want to ever see you try that,"

said a mother to her young son after they watched a biker drop off a 20-foot-tall plank onto a ramp below.

Anna Bengtson, a senior at UM, stopped by to check out the festivities and to get some advice on bike maintenance.

"I'm not very good with bikes, but I bike a lot, so I'd like to know more about keeping it in good shape," she said as she was waiting in line to get the chain on her mountain bike cleaned in the cement pit in the center of the park.

This was her first Festival of Cycles, and she said she was impressed by the positive energy.

"It's a really cool event," she said. "I get inspired by seeing these organizations coming together to put on these events that raise awareness and help the community."

Meanwhile, volunteer Bob Bubnis continued to blacken his hands as he cleaned the grit and buildup out of chains and then lubricated them.

Bubnis, who rides to his job at Gordon Construction more often than not, was helping out for his second year in a row.

His expertise, he said, came from working on bikes for a long time.

"It doesn't take a lot to clean a chain," he said.

He volunteered because it's a good cause and the festival is a good time, he said.

"It's fun, and I meet a lot of interesting people," he said.

He was one of about 40 volunteers who showed up to lend a hand, Giordano said.

Others included local bike pros, who showed up to help people put together or repair bikes; volunteers, who offered the use of their tools; and others from the community who dropped off about 400 bikes to be salvaged by those in need of a way to get around. And then there were those who just helped each other.

With all of the bustle of collaboration and assistance going on, Giordano said, an atmosphere of altruism hangs around the festival.

That, he said, is his favorite part.

"New friendships and acquaintances are made just through helping," he said.

And it's a simple way for people to celebrate the joys of bikes. Because, Smith said, the reasons to ride roll on and on.

"It's really kind of simple," he said. "They are efficient, they don't use fossil fuels, they don't pollute, they are healthy for the users and they're fun."

### Free Cycles takes bike donations

At the end of the school year, when many students move or leave town, their bikes often no longer have homes, said Bob Giordano, director of Free Cycles Missoula.

Giordano wants to prevent extra bikes from collecting cobwebs or being hauled to a final resting place at the dump and instead ensure that they will continue to be recycled through the community.

In order to do this, Free Cycles will accept any bike and use it to provide transportation to someone in need.

If you have a spare bike that needs a new owner, call Free Cycles at 541-7284 for information about dropping it off. Free Cycles is open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and is located in the alley behind Liquid Planet and Dr. PC on the 200 block of North Higgins.

If you are unable to drop it off, the folks at Free Cycles will pick it up.

Free Cycles provides bikes, parts, tools and skills to the community. Since 1996, about 3,600 bikes or parts have been donated to Free Cycles and about half have been put back into the community as rider-friendly bikes.

— Kaimin Outdoors Staff

### Public Safety to auction bikes and parts

As summer approaches, Public Safety plans to sell 61 bicycles during a silent auction to be held behind the Physical Plant building today.

The auction, which runs from 8 a.m. to noon, will feature bikes whose owners can't be found, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

"Sometimes there are nice bikes and sometimes there are parts," he said.

The bidding starts at \$1, Lemcke said, and bikes generally are sold for between \$8 and \$25.

Bikes that are won can be picked up after noon, he said.

Most of these bikes have no serial numbers that could be identified by Public Safety or Missoula City Police.

Occasionally, he said, people come to the sale and recognize their missing bikes. These bikes are returned to the person.

If people have questions or need directions to get to the auction, they can call Public Safety at 243-6131.

— Kaimin Outdoors Staff



# International Wildlife Film Festival opens this weekend

**Madeleine Creevy**

For the Kaimin

Bumper stickers adorn the backsides of many cars in Missoula, and the notorious "Save the Roxy Support The IWFF" sticker is one of the most popular.

The International Wildlife Film Festival has been strongly supported by the Missoula community for the past 27 years, which could explain all the bumper stickers.

The IWFF is an annual showplace for some of the best — and more importantly, honest — wildlife films in the Northwest.

"These films are the real reality TV," said Jenny Wright, a UM senior in communications who said she looks forward to the film festival every year.

The film festival also offers workshops, keynote speeches, seminars and special events, such as river rafting and trail rides.

The eight-day festival, which begins May 1, aims to promote education about wildlife and the natural world, set standards in the ethics of wildlife film making and encourage young film makers.

The International Wildlife Media Center,

located at the Roxy Theatre, houses the employees and volunteers who make the Wildlife Film Festival possible.

The IWMC runs wildlife films year-round and raises money and awareness for wildlife events in and around Missoula.

The money generated from the IWFF and any other donations go directly toward the Save the Roxy Fund.

Hence the bumper sticker campaign.

The IWFF folks moved into the Roxy two years ago and have been trying to buy the property ever since.

Director of the festival Janet Rose said the Roxy is a great forum for wildlife film making.

"We have found a home here and we want to stay," she said.

The Film Festival encompasses films shot all over the world. The themes and techniques vary greatly from film to film.

Rose said that for the past several years the festival has not been focused on a central theme or region.

This year's events will attempt to focus on the Central American region and conservation issues, she said.

Rose said IWFF employees are trying to

concentrate the festival on one region each year, but it is a difficult task.

The festival films will run at the Wilma Theatre on the weekends between 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Initially, there were between 250 and 300 film entries from all over the world, Rose said.

Then a panel of judges narrowed down the field to about 100 entries. Out of those, judges choose the final award winners.

This year 38 films are being honored at the festival.

"Dune," a film about Africa's Namib desert, won this year's Best of Festival award. It focuses on the sand movement of the region and how it affects the animals and plants. It is showing on Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The big awards ceremony will be held on May 8 as well, starting at 5 p.m.

"It is going to be like the Oscars of Missoula," Rose said.

Other events, such as the workshops and seminars, are open to the public.

Wright said that she did not realize this last year.

"I am definitely going to participate in at least one workshop," she said.

The workshops and seminars run throughout the duration of the festival and are open to anyone.

A single workshop or seminar fee could cost \$25, or it could be free. Participants can check the IWFF Web site, [www.wildlifefilms.org](http://www.wildlifefilms.org), for more details.

Entry fees for single screenings are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors and \$3 for children. There is also a \$40 screenings-only pass available.

Keynote speeches cost the same as single-film screens and take place on May 5 and 7 at 7 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre.

This year's keynote speeches will be given by Tim Kelly, president of National Geographic Television and Film, and Dr. George Schaller, head of the Exploration for the Wildlife Conservation Society.

Gregg Plummer, a UM freshman, said he had never heard of the IWFF but wants to check it out.

"Any event that has been taking place in Missoula for 27 years is probably worth checking out," Plummer said.

# Whirling disease prompts Yellowstone drainage closure

**Mead Gruver**

Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A parasite that causes trout to swim in circles has prompted Yellowstone National Park to prohibit fishing in a drainage that empties into Yellowstone Lake.

The angling season for the Pelican Creek drainage, a 50-square-mile area on the north end of Yellowstone Lake, was scheduled to begin May 29. It is unknown when fishing might resume in the drainage, Chief Fisheries Biologist Todd Koel said Wednesday.

Not that anglers would have much luck, anyway. Because of whirling disease, few fish are left in the creek.

For decades the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service maintained a fish trap near the creek mouth and counted Yellowstone cut-throat trout that entered the stream from Yellowstone Lake to spawn. In the early 1980s, some 30,000 fish migrated into the stream each year.

In August, 2002 — a time of year when the creek would be expected to be teeming with very young fish — researchers found no fry in the lower seven miles of the creek. Last August, they counted just nine

fry.

"They're just not there anymore," Koel said. "The fish are gone."

Whirling disease was first detected in Yellowstone in 1998. Park officials theorize that the whirling disease parasite, which is native to Europe and has been spreading across the United States since 1956, might have hitched a ride into the park on someone's fishing gear.

The goal of the closure is twofold: to prevent whirling disease from spreading to new areas and to help the stream recover. "We need to protect those remaining fish so we can get the population back to what

it was," Koel said.

Besides the Pelican Creek drainage, whirling disease has been found in Clear Creek on the lake's east side, in the Yellowstone River at Fishing Bridge and in the lake itself. But Pelican Creek has been affected worst.

Whirling disease is caused by a tiny parasite, *Myxobolus cerebralis*, which lives in fish and an aquatic worm, *Tubifex tubifex*. The parasite damages cartilage in young fish, causing nerve damage that kills the fish directly or causes them to spin, making them vulnerable to predators.

## LOW WATER, HIGH ADVENTURE



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Beau Fairchild (left) looks down Alberton Gorge on the Clark Fork River Saturday. The rafting season has begun, with water enthusiasts heading to popular whitewater spots such as the Gorge and the Locsha River in Idaho. The snowpack is below average across western Montana, so expect lower stream flows throughout the season. The lower Clark Fork is currently running at 70 percent of normal, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service. If you're interested in sampling some water sports, Campus Rec offers some good deals for students wanting to rent a raft or inflatable kayak. Remember: If you're heading for big water make sure to bring along someone who has experience on the section of river you're going to run and bring proper clothing that will keep you warm while you're wet.



# Golfing great Nicklaus considers calling it quits at age 64

Pete Iacobelli

Associated Press Writer

TRAVELERS REST, S.C. (AP) It turns out Jack Nicklaus might be finished with more than just the Masters.

He spoke Wednesday about giving up a game he once dominated, winning 73 PGA Tour events and 18 major titles.

“I’m about done playing golf,” 64-year-old Nicklaus said at the Nationwide Tour’s BMW Charity Pro-Am at The Cliffs. He’s competing here with his four sons: Jackie, Gary, Steve and Michael.

“I haven’t made up my mind whether I’m going to play anymore this year after the Memorial tournament” in June, Nicklaus said.

At the Masters this month, the six-time champion said it was likely that he would not play at

Augusta National in 2005. And that was before he shot consecutive 75’s to miss the cut.

Nicklaus has struggled with arthritis, injuries and a faltering game the past few seasons.

“I know I can’t compete at the level I used to compete,” Nicklaus said. “If I go out and finish in the top 10, and that’s a great week, then I know it’s time to hang up your spikes.”

Gary Player, 68, empathized with Nicklaus.

“It’s hard spending all your time playing golf, like you did when you were a young man,” said Player, here with his son Marc.

A year ago, the Golden Bear was the only Nicklaus around for the Nationwide event’s final two rounds. He won the pro-am competition with son Steve and

briefly scared the younger pros when he got to within five shots of the lead after 36 holes.

Nicklaus left with a smile on his face, happy he was close to again playing successful, competitive golf.

Time and his own high standards have made it hard to maintain that momentum, Nicklaus said.

People continually ask him not to quit. “But I tell them, ‘Well, you’re not in my body,’” Nicklaus said.

A full day swinging clubs is more of a physical toll than ever before. “It takes me a while before it wants to work,” he said. “If I’m not playing golf, it doesn’t hurt too much. If I am playing golf, that’s when it really hurts.”

Nicklaus was on hand to present the Nationwide 2003 player of

the year award — named in his honor — to Zach Johnson, who claimed his first PGA Tour win this year at the BellSouth Classic.

Looking at the sculpture of a younger Nicklaus, he quipped: “I was that thin once?”

Johnson said Nicklaus was an idol to so many young players.

“He was the man I looked up to in this game,” Johnson said.

Nicklaus started strongly on the Champions Tour this year, finishing sixth at the Mastercard Classic with rounds of 68, 66 and 67. But he’s only played two other Champion events, none since March.

“If you’re not capable of winning, then you’re just cluttering up the field. That’s the way I look at it,” Nicklaus said. “Then again, maybe my standards are a little higher.”

His competitive fire still burns strongly. He recalled talking with Player after the 2002 Masters, when the South African was pleased with a 78 at a beefed-up Augusta National.

“You’re Gary Player,” Nicklaus chided his friend. “You’ve won the tournament three times and you’re proud to break 80?”

Then again, maybe Nicklaus just wants a break after so long in the spotlight. He returned to The Cliffs to play with his children, one of his life’s great joys. Now, Nicklaus says he’s just as happy to fish quietly with his wife, Barbara.

“I spent all my weekends the last 40 years in press rooms at golf courses,” Nicklaus said. “Frankly, I just think it’s time to ... do something else.”

Kaimin Sports- We hurt ourselves trying things so you don’t have to.

## IOC buys insurance for 2004 summer games

LONDON (AP) — Guarding against terrorism and natural disasters in Athens, the IOC took the unprecedented step of buying insurance in case the Olympics are called off.

The International Olympic Committee's \$170 million policy guarantees that the organization and affiliated national committees and sports federations have enough money to continue operations.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said insurance reflects no lack of confidence in the Aug. 13-29 games, which have been troubled by construction delays and security worries.

The IOC would not be covered if the games are called off because of the delays, IOC finance chairman Richard Carrion said.

Aside from terrorism, insurance experts say the main risk in Athens would be from earthquakes. The city straddles a fault line, and 143 people died in a quake in 1999.

## Senate takes steps to keep U.S. Olympic team clean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Senate committee obtained secret documents that could help U.S. Olympic officials keep drug cheaters out of the Athens Games.

The Justice Department's decision to turn over the materials subpoenaed by the Commerce Committee was considered virtually unprecedented during a federal investigation.

Still, it's unclear whether anti-doping authorities will have access to the documents, obtained during the grand jury probe of an alleged steroid-distribution ring.

U.S. Olympic officials hope to use such documents to open their own cases against admitted drug cheaters — invoking a U.S. Anti-Doping Agency rule barring athletes who acknowledge the use of steroids and other banned substances.

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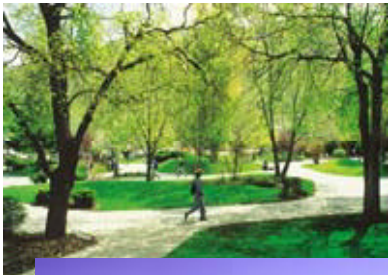
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# UM intramural teams to compete for the ultimate prize

**Josi Carlson**  
For the Kaimin

After weeks of dedication and determination, bitter defeats and glorious victories, the end is near. The 2004 spring intramural season is winding down and the unmistakable smell of tournament time is in the air.

**Co-rec softball, soccer, and ultimate Frisbee champions to be decided**

As teams wrap up regular season games this week, the brackets have been released and everyone has the ultimate prize on their minds: An intramural championship T-shirt.

"I've been dreaming about this since I was a little boy. When I win I can move on to the next stage of my life," said Dave Jurenka, a member of the co-rec softball team "Undecided."

Team "Undecided" will have the unenviable task of facing "The Student Paper" when co-rec tournament action begins Monday.

The co-rec softball league has been narrowed down from 48 to 37 teams for the tournament. Games will be held at the Riverbowl and Dornblaser fields and will run through Saturday, with the championship game at Riverbowl 1 at 11:30 a.m.

Teams "Painful Arc," "Bad News Bears," "Dirt," "Zyphers" and "Columbia Falls/Helena" have gone through the season undefeated thus far and were rewarded with first-round byes.

The men's softball tournament will feature the 12 best teams from the 20-team pool. First-round games start Monday at 4 p.m. at



Chandler Melton/Montana Kaimin

**Jessica Clarke, a member of the intramural softball team "The Crush," swings at a ball during her team's 19-3 victory over the "Bad News Bears" Wednesday at the Dornblaser Fields.**

the Riverbowl fields. Byes were given to "Sons of Pitches," "Balls Deep," "Butte Rats" and "Red Rockets."

The co-rec soccer league also kicks off tournament play on Monday at the Dornblaser fields, with its championship game set for Friday at 5 p.m. The "Lazy Fools" received the lone bye and will play Tuesday against the winner of the "12 Monkeys" and "Strategy" game.

The men's soccer league has one team to beat, with "8 Lives" being the only undefeated team. Tournament play will run Tuesday through Thursday, with the championship game at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Not only did intramural teams have to face stiff competition and harsh weather conditions throughout the season, this year a sportsmanship rating system was also employed.

"We've had some instances of bad sportsmanship in the past," said Dudley Improta, assistant director of campus recreation.

After each game the officials rank each team's sportsmanship on a scale of 1-10. A team must have an average score of 6 or better to make it to the tournament.

"I think it's made an impact; people know if they're getting a bad sportsmanship rating," Improta said.

Two teams, both with acceptable sportsmanship ratings, have made it through the 12-team ultimate Frisbee tournament and will face off tonight at the Dornblaser fields. The game is scheduled to begin as close to 7 p.m. as possible — campus rec will wait until earlier softball games are finished — when teams "Wahoo" and "A Tribe Called Swill" will meet in the ultimate championships. But only one team will walk away with T-shirts.

# Tennis teams to compete for Big Sky Conference title

**Danny Davis**  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana men's and women's tennis teams will begin their quests for a championship as the Big Sky Conference Championship tournament opens today in Ogden, Utah.

**Both teams coming off wins**

Both teams are coming off a 7-0 victory over Eastern Washington. The No. 4 seeded Lady Griz will open their tournament drive with a match against Montana State while the UM men's team goes into the tournament as the No. 5 seed and will face Northern Arizona University.

The Lady Griz posted a 2-4 record in conference play this year and went 2-13 on the season. Despite its record, Montana remains optimistic about its opening-round match-up against MSU, whom UM beat 5-2 in late March for its first victory of the year.

"We are definitely motivated and I think we can do it," UM senior Michaela Zima said. "We know how to play them so we know strategies against them and what to do against them to beat them again."

If the Lady Griz make it past the Lady Bobcats, they could face a possible re-match with Sacramento State, who come into the tournament the clear favorite to win the conference championship. The Hornets, who are

ranked No. 33 in the nation, crushed the Lady Griz 7-0 on March 17. Since it squeaked by Loyola Marymount, Sac State has beaten its last six opponents by either 7-0 or 6-1. The Hornets are led by the duo of Margarita Karnaukhova and Anna Erikson, who are respectively ranked No. 42 and No. 43 in the nation.

"They're definitely a tough team to beat, but if we maintain our focus and game we have a pretty good chance," Zima said.

Montana is led by Annabelle Janairo, who has compiled a 4-2 record in conference play this year. Sophomore Jonna Schwartz is the lone Lady Griz player to not have an overall losing record on the year. She compiled a 7-7 record playing mostly at the No. 5 spot.

Junior Lindsey Torgerson, who plays in the No. 3 singles spot, is coming off a week in which she was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week. Last weekend Torgerson smothered EWU's Marie Carroll 6-1, 6-1 and coupled with Schwartz to beat the Eastern Washington duo of Carroll and Teri Sherrill in their doubles match-up.

Montana State (8-15, 2-5 BSC) is led by sophomore Vera Vasileva, who has gone 10-12 this season and will play at the No. 1 singles position. Vasileva, however, dropped her only match-up with Janairo this season when she lost in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Vasileva and junior Ivette Duran have posted a 9-6 record as MSU's No. 2 doubles

team.

A critical factor in the Montana State match may be the doubles point, which Montana has only won twice this year. Those two times have resulted in wins in regular-season matches against Montana State and Eastern Washington. Zima feels that the Eastern Washington game, coupled with UM's familiarity with the doubles play of MSU, has possibly made the Lady Griz doubles teams a force to be reckoned with.

"We've struggled with our doubles play but with our win against Eastern we have brought our game together," Zima said. "Since we know how to play MSU we are going to step it up."

The men's team will open up tournament play looking for revenge against Northern Arizona (9-14, 4-2 BSC) after the Lumberjacks squeaked by the Griz 4-3 on April 3.

The determining factor in that game was the doubles point, and like the Lady Griz, the men's team has struggled to claim it this season. The doubles team received another blow this week as UM head coach Brian Hanford confirmed that because of injury, Stan Nevolovich, who started the season as UM's No. 2 singles player, would not be an option for the tournament. But regardless of Nevolovich's injury, UM will have to play well in doubles if it plans on having a successful tournament.

"That doubles point is really important and we've been work-

ing on doubles," Hanford said. "I feel really strong that we can win at each (singles) position, but it's time to step it up and start playing better doubles so we can get that doubles point."

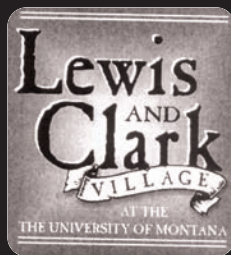
Montana comes into the tournament with a 7-10 record, a 2-5 conference record and a No. 5 seed. While their resume isn't all that impressive, junior Gus Treyz believes Montana has the ability

to make this weekend memorable and successful.

"As our coach says every day, there isn't a single team in our conference that we can't beat," Treyz said. "I feel fully confident that no matter what seed we have we can just go in and kick ass."

The women will kick off the tournament starting at 10 a.m. and the men will start their match at 2 p.m.

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Governor

Continued from Page 1

Schweitzer: His initials say it all,” Schweitzer, a Democratic candidate who is a farmer from Whitefish, spoke about bringing Republicans and Democrats together in the state government and running campaigns that do not resort to negative attacks.

Schweitzer selected a Republican state legislator, John Bohlinger, as his running mate.

“We are building a bridge that is strong enough and wide enough for all of Montana,” Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer’s opponent for the Democratic nomination, John Vincent, a state legislator, former high school teacher and former mayor of Bozeman, said that bipartisan cooperation is good whenever possible, but legislators have to be

able to get things done when bipartisan support does not exist.

“Sometimes you have to move forward and stand up for your principles,” Vincent said.

The Democrats painted a rosier picture than the Republicans for higher education in the future.

Vincent said higher education should be a top priority.

“The state with the best education system wins,” Vincent said.

Schweitzer agreed.

“The greatest engine of Montana’s economy is education,” Schweitzer said. “Show me a great university anywhere in the world and I’ll show you high-paying jobs.”

Both said that the Legislature needs to find a way to generate more money for higher education.

One way to do this, Vincent said, would be to roll back some tax credits given to out-of-state corporations.

Both Democratic candidates said they would support a tax on soft drinks to fund \$1,000 scholarships for high school graduates who want to stay in Montana.

Schweitzer said there is great potential for Montana to become a leader in hydrogen energy production, which some say will replace petroleum as a fuel source for cars.

“Montana is the only place in the Western Hemisphere that has all the components for hydrogen production,” Schweitzer said. “Montana could be to the hydrogen economy what Detroit is to the automobile industry.”

ASUM Student Political Action Director Kyle Nelson, who helped set up the forum, said that he was happy with how it went, although the turnout could have been better.

“We were competing with the outdoor-gear sale downstairs,” Nelson said.

Voting

Continued from Page 1

plead apathy.

“I feel that I’m not informed enough about the issues and the candidates,” sophomore Brock Martin said. “Quite honestly, it

doesn’t interest me at this point in my life.”

Roberts said his group could use some help getting more students such as Martin interested in voting. The Montana Youth Vote Coalition will be looking for volunteers for next week and next semester.

Business

Continued from Page 1

Cookies because the owners, Karen Kershaw and Greg Bloom, sounded like they were interested in the project.

“It was amazing to work with those guys,” Lenocho said.

McFarland and Lenocho were worried their project would rest on someone who wouldn’t talk very much, but it turned out that Kershaw and Bloom were “real gabby,” McFarland said.

The projects must be completely finished by next Friday, Ekness said. The rest of this week and next week will be devoted to editing, he said.

But even after completion, there is no guarantee they’ll be seen.

“If it’s not good enough,” McFarland said, “then it won’t air.”

Once all the stories are complete and ready to air, they will be split

The Kaimin is NOW HIRING for all positions in the Newsroom

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu. Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus \$ .90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Anne Kline grey-lens, silver-frame sunglasses in first floor UC women's bathroom. If found, please call 531-8614.

FOUND: Moore paperback on Mississippi in UC parking lot. Claim at UC info desk.

FOUND: Child's khaki fisherman-style hat w/ embroidered green bus, next to education bldg. 4/26 call Emily 549-4513

PERSONALS

Summer Break is almost here! Don't forget to fill your prescriptions!

Take an interesting class fall semester! Hear about WOLVES, GRIZZLY BEARS, MTN. LIONS, BULL-TROUT, etc. from wildlife biologists! WBIO-270, 2 credits, CRN: 70559, Tuesdays 1:00-3:00pm, 7's- phone 243-6237

Professional, handsome, man who is Clean Cut and all-American type Seeks honest lady (24-35 years old) who is tall, slender, attractive and likes outdoors and athletics. No smokers. Positive attitude towards life and relationships a key as well. Phone 829-6507

BARGAINS GALORE! Find stuff for that new apartment @ the WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE Sat. May 1, 9-1:30. UM Parking Structure. 243-4636 for details.

HELP WANTED

Summer work study position @ children's shelter. Shifts available Monday - Sunday are 9pm - midnight, midnight - 6:30am, 6:30am - 8am, or a combination of the three. Call Teresa @ 549-0058.

SPRING CREEK LODGE ACADEMY, A SPECIAL PURPOSE, PRIVATE SCHOOL LOCATED 15 MILES NW OF THOMPSON FALLS, IS CURRENTLY TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS: MONTANA CERTIFIED SECONDARY TEACHERS. 2 SHIFTS: M - Th and W - Sa 8:30 AM to 6:30 PM FOR MORE INFORMATION AND AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW, CALL (406) 827-4344, FAX (406) 827-4354, OR SEND AN EMAIL TO larry@bluestide.com

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU! Currently hiring for manufacturing, construction and labor positions as well as office and clerical positions. Interviews are scheduled for M-Th, 10:00 a.m. to noon. Call Work Force today at 543-3590.

Summer Work-study position as a child care aide. Preschool or infant group possible. Men and women needed full time or part time. Close to campus. Call director 549-8017 for information and interview.

\$7.00 to Start Great part time & Summer Opportunity. Apply in person M-F 10-4 Research Data Design, 2685 Palmer ST STE D or call 728-8290

FINALLY! Earn \$5 in 10 mins each week @brandport.com! Watch ads, earn cash. Free Registration.

Summer Job on Guest Ranch. Live-in. Room and board included. Need dishwasher and dishwasher/driver. Must be male due to available bed space. Driver must be 21. Call Connie 244-5414 or email erickson@blackfoot.net.

The Missoula Family YMCA is looking for male summer camp counselors. Responsible for daily activities, programs, swimming & locker room coverage, and other related job duties. Apply at the YMCA Front Desk.

YMCA Aquatics, PT summer positions. AM/PM shifts, all ages teaching & guarding. Certs required. Must be team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes May 2nd.

Wanted: Whitewater Rafting Guides: Spend the summer in Wyoming guiding on the Beautiful Wind River. To apply call: Wind River Canyon Whitewater 1-307-864-9343 or email: trips@wyoming.com

VISTA National Service positions available in Missoula nonprofit organizations. FT year-long positions begin in July. Make a positive difference in your community while earning a monthly living stipend and receive an education award/tuition voucher for \$4700 upon completion of service. Application information available at the Office for Civic Engagement, SS 126. Applications due May 21.

Park-n-Ride drivers needed - must be UM student - will train in late July and/or Aug. Must be willing to get a CDL. Driving will start next fall. \$9/hr. Go to UC suite 114 for application.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) The RMEF, a non-profit organization, is recruiting for unpaid Writing Intern for summer semester. Responsible for editing/writing for Bugle Magazine & Wapiti Newsletter. Candidates should be a junior or senior in journalism, creative writing or English -w/ preferably a background in wildlife biology. Approximately 12 hours per week. This is an unpaid internship. To apply submit resume, cover letter, & three writing samples. Send application materials for wither position to bbennett@rmef.org or RMEF, 2291 W Broadway, Missoula, MT 59808, Attn. B Bennett

Office assistant needed - UM student to help in ASUM Office of Transportation - 2 hrs daily. Go to UC 114 for application.

Overnight supports needed for young adult with disabilities in his apartment. Approximately 4 pm to 10 am numerous nights available. Call 728-1124 or 544-1549

Part-time Summer help needed at local car wash. Weekend work required. 30-50 hours per month. References necessary. 728-4191 leave a message, or call Scott at 370-5297

Aerobics and Fitness Instructors. HHP Department now hiring for fall 2004 classes. Cert. Preferred. Pick up application MCG114 or email adrienne.corti@msu.umd.edu

SEEKING SKILLED STRAWBALE HOUSE BUILDER TO BUILD IN BILLINGS AREA THIS SUMMER. NEGOTIABLE ARRANGEMENTS. 721-6367

LIVE IN NANNY / FAMILY HELPER. 25-30 hrs week. Great for students. Call 360-2906

One student position available for Facilities Services Campus Stores, Warehouse Helper, taking inventory, inventory cleaning, data entry, update "Product Data Sheets," pickups and deliveries. \$6.00/hour, increase to \$6.25/hour after 6 months. Start date, 7/1/04, full time during summer; at least 20 hours per week during academic year. Hours scheduled around classes. Contact weekdays Dave Carriere/243-5684, or Steve Kendall/243-6121

Full-time AmeriCorps positions available in and around Missoula! The Montana Technology Corps is looking for enthusiastic individuals with the following interest: working with youth, teaching and computers. Positions start in September and run 10-12 months. Great benefit package—including money to help pay for college! Call 243-6324 for more information or stop by SS 126. Positions available until filled.

Faculty family needs house-cleaning help weekly, 1 block from campus. 728-2772

SERVICES

Professional carpet cleaning, Average Apartment \$45 - \$55, call Melissa 721-0175, 21 years experience.

Resumes, transcription, report typing, editing. Fast, student discounts. www.atozwordprocessing.com, 728-3888

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page 542-0837.

Access music. Acoustic Guitar packages \$149.99, includes two lessons. 501 South Orange Street. 728-5014. accessguitar.com

Mainstreet Pilates Studio Now Offering Mat Classes and Apparatus Training. Student discounts available call 541-CORE (2673)

Spring Student Special - \$25 Massage Now through May - Anahata Therapies Shiatso-Thai-Swedish-Deep Tissue. Gift Certificates Available 549-6725

Infant and preschool age child care available in center close to campus. Full time or part time OK. Call director 549-8017 Visit 408 Stephens Ave.

FOR SALE

COOL, COLD, GREAT TASTING GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM 16 FANTASTIC FLAVORS AND ENDLESS CREATIVE POSSIBILITIES WITH OVER 20 TOPPINGS AND MIX-INS ON THE CLARK FORK AT 809 E. FRONT STREET For Sale: Entertainment Center. Solid Wood, 48" w x 51" h x 21" d. 5 - 8 1/2" x 21" shelves for DVD/VHS storage. Fits 25" TV. Also has shelves for DVD player, Receiver, & Subwoofer. \$100 or best offer. Call 406-250-5088

AUTOMOTIVE

70 VW Squareback \$1000 546-6353

BICYCLES

Diamond Back BMX bike for sale. \$150.00 please call 258-6921

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

New 2 story in country 1 bdrm with office area gas heat & kitchen. Utilities included. South East of Florence \$500/month - 777-1451

Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wash/dryer, only pay electric, 660/mth, garage. NEW! Avail May (flex) 406-945-2327

One room summer sub-let Jul-Aug. \$239/month Call Rebecca 829-3709

23 yr. Female seeking a roommate to share 2 bdrm. /1 ba house close to U and downtown. Fenced yard, garage, W/D. \$375 /mo + deposit & 1/3 utilities. Contact Jenn 243-3144.

Roommate needed for two bedroom apartment. \$300/month rent & utilities. Call Amanda 721-2903

Apartment 1 bedroom, offstreet, gas/heat 490 + atl. Avail. 5/19 327-6709 leave message.

Room For Rent In Very Nice 2br Apt. mid-May to end-Aug. Rent \$350 util included call 721-0454

I'LL PAY YOU \$100/MO (MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST) TO LIVE AT MY PLACE AND TAKE OVER RENT. \$325/MO. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. CALL (406) 490-2090 MATT

Sublease: May 15-July 15, 1-bdrm house, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, rent \$390/month (but I'd contribute \$100/month), pet allowed (\$30/mo.), option to continue lease after July 15. 1710 Scott St. Apt. A., Phone: 549-1793.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommates needed to live with 2 laidback ladies in 4 Bdrm House. 2 Bath, new kitchen, Washer/Dryer, Big Yard. Rent + ALL utilities b/w 450 & 500. Call Dana 243-1567.

20 yr. old female seeking female summer roommate. Six blocks from campus. Your own large bedroom, share bathroom. \$312.50/month. Call Sarah @ (612) 716-0403.

Female, new house, East Missoula on bus route biking distance from U W/D \$325/mo = same utils 258-9728

MISCELLANEOUS

Catholic Campus Ministry is having a retreat on the Ultimate Relationship. The cost is free! And the dinner is included. The retreat is Friday at 6:00 at Christ the King for info call 240-0667 or 531-8345

PTSA meeting Wed. May 5th @ 7:00pm Skaggs Building room 114 Speaker is Bob Heinle talking about tetraplegia. Undergrad & Grad students are welcome.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org

<b>MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:</b>	<b>AD REPRESENTATIVES</b> KYLE ENGELSON ANGIE HOWELL	<b>PRODUCTION</b> ELIZABETH CONWAY DEVIN JACKSON	<b>OFFICE ASSISTANTS</b> KENNY DOW KARLI HILL MARGUERITE GLENN WILL McDONALD	<b>CLASSIFIEDS COORDINATOR</b> ANNA KAY	<b>OFFICE MANAGER</b> KATY DAVIS
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